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Dothan has had a fresh scan-

per of a chamberlain.

Florida is shipping her pop-rinds

already.

Probably the next legislature in

Alabama will do something about

passing a compulsory education bill.

The census squad in England will

have to sentence a prison if they

want to make their lives a misery

for us.

This day weather had some ad-

vantage small as it is. We haven't

got a quadrangle of mosquitoes

yet.

Some people are known by their

friends and others for the enemies

they make.

John D Rockefeller is giving

good advice at times to his Sunday

School class in spite of the mill

ills.

We would like to have some

kind of a rally here on the Fourth

of July for it will be a pity to set

around in the rain all day.

Well the old addictive meeting is

over in Chattahoochee and the news

papers will quit getting advertising

booster stuff till the next meeting

of Dothan.

According to an old adage a dry

May means a good crop year but

the farmers think May is too dry —

Urgon Springs friend.

The potato bugs hasn't done

well this spring and many people

are growing rank potatoes and buy-

ing no poison on account of the

dry weather recently.

Well with all the gubernatorial

Wishes looked over so far no one

has tapped Governor O'Neal on the

shoulder, to say: Here's a good

piece, send me thoroughly that we

might try again.

The oldest men in America is

dead. She lived to be 78 years

old and probably would have

been laying yet if she had remained

from the tub or strong tobacco and

coffee.

Jillie Hawthorne who is in this

on for helping to sell some cotton

stock that didn't class up to the ad-

vertisement has taken to writing

poetry and some people feel rather

he will never get executive clemen-

cy.

We have many people who would

like a Sabbath Day and a lovely

appetite if they would spend their

days off the Houston county thing.

Need not necessarily be in Houston

but stay by themselves and take af-

ter like the others. It would save

doctors bills and save trips off to

Shreveport until world finds them

down for hard work in the fall

and winter.

By the time Judge Pearce's time

is out he'll junked to the 11th circuit

there will be enough business in

Houston county to keep one man

busy; but we will likely make a

judgment to keep a judge and

solitor at work all the time or

possibly a few weeks to go along

with the number of Houston

county court business is growing,

and is getting to the place where

it's getting to the place where

it's getting to the point

where we will want to go well

fast.

And whenever the malevolent

germs or germs of disease outnum-

COMPILING PROGRAM TO GET

GROWING CONDITIONS

About the only fun in the news-  
papers nowadays is the headlines.  
The headline writers on a paper is  
a very important personage—but  
they are like others they make  
mistakes at times and say funny  
things.

About the writing of High-  
Compiled to meet growing condi-  
tions the Montgomery Journal  
tells us that George says without  
a doubt that Montgomery is des-  
tined to have a city of 71,000 by  
1931.

It is no trouble to compile fig-  
ures to meet growing conditions  
we all do that when we can.

Even Montgomery compiled to  
meet growing conditions about ten  
years ago when the slogan was  
100,000 in 1910 or bust.

Now seven years later realizing  
that a slight clerical error has been  
made who revised those figures to  
11,000 and given the city eighteen  
years more to reach them. Very  
likely it seems to us.

We have had some figures com-  
piled in Dothan for some time but  
when we got our compilers at work  
it can't make a better showing  
than Montgomery we will fire the  
compilers.

You give Dothan eighteen years  
more and we'll show you a city  
We have been doubling in pop-  
ulation about every five years.

The federal census three years  
ago gave us 7,016 and two short  
years we are due to have 14,000  
which is double. Then in 1920  
we have 22,000 in 1925 we have  
36,000 and in 1930 we have  
51,000. That is a year before Mont-  
gomery gets her 71,000 according  
to their own figures.

There is a difference also a rea-  
son.

Montgomery's past experience  
say we may say justify her in  
pushing out 41,000 by 1931 but  
Dothan's past experience is so much  
more favorable when it comes to  
compiling figures till there is no  
way under the sun to keep Dothan

from pushing right around Mont-  
gomery when it comes to population  
We just pop in population  
as you might say.

And so to talk, we are not com-  
piling figures to meet growing con-  
ditions—Growth conditions must  
adjust themselves to population but  
they have to handle to keep up in

Dothan.

A MESSAGE TO HOUSEKEEPERS  
By Robert Strickland

One-third of all deaths in Amer-  
ica are the result of tuberculosis—the  
Great White Plague.

The chief cause of lung-tuberculosis  
is dust.

All occupations that render it best  
easy for the operator to breathe  
fine dust have both the highest  
risk of contracting lung-tuberculosis  
and the subject of special legis-  
lation by our lawmakers.

The tradesmen called wood-  
men, steel workers, miners—  
dust dust and their embossings—includ-  
ing masons.

Waiting for Comes!

Spank has been adorning the  
front page of the old Step-mom  
with his cartoons recently and some  
of the press boys are asking Spank  
if there is nothing worthy of his  
pen in the state administration?

—Guntersville Democrat

No Impression

It is not only impossible to locat-

ely but it seems that it is impos-  
sible to locate a creditable witness  
or the missing chair clock of the  
Convict bureau—LaFayette Sun

—This Sinking Not Heavy

Richmond P. Hobson the young  
man who sank the old ironclad  
ram in to the Clark-  
ton ship of 1863, which  
had again crossed through the  
sun.

He is a statesman in his  
own right and has  
done much for the country.

When women live

We can't suppress a desire to  
see all the women of the United

States divided into political parties.  
Then battles will replace false hair  
and armor will do away with paint-  
ing. Face powder and rouge will

be swept away on torrents of blood  
and England's little old \$25,000,  
000 damage a year by suffragettes  
will fade into insignificance. Good  
night—Clio knee Press

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### DEVOTION.

If you were old, then I would give my youth,  
That I might claim with you life's twilight song.  
If you were dead, then I would give my speech;  
That I might sit with you in life once long.

If you were poor, then I would give my wealth,

That I might tread a lowly road with you;

If you were wed, then I would give my joy;

That desolation by my portion too;

If you were blind, then I would give my sight;

That I into your darkness might be driven;

If you were dead, then I would give my life;

That you might be less lonely in God's Heaven;

—The Idealist

### The Coming of Love —

Love comes to many among men when life has taken away much that has dimmed the earth's glow and dimmed the earth's glow and dimmed the earth's glow. His love is in coming. When once the game looked inviting, the company gracious. There is now weariness from exertion and solitude. The brightness of that last morning is not to be regained. But if he is late in coming he brings much the richer gift. Once and again to one another the chosen two have out of the "cosmic chill" and that strange solitude the world. And together they kindle a fire against the waste and desolation — Colliers.

### Bennett-Cabellot —

The following invitations have been issued:

"Mr and Mrs James R. Falefot request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Clifford to Mr Joseph Thomas Benwell, on the evening of Wednesday the fourth of June, One Thousand

Six Hundred and Thirteen at six o'clock.

Three hundred and ten North Foster Street, Dothan, Alabama.

Mrs Cabellot is a charming girl of the matron type and one of Dothan's most popular society girls.

Mr Bennett is popular in both business and social circles making Dothan his headquarters.

### Miss Eddie Cotton Hostess —

The Little Music Tavern met yesterday afternoon with Miss Eddie Cotton as the lovely young hostess. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion with nasturtiums and potted plants.

The following program was enjoyed:

Reading — The Life of Chuckie Cotton.

Piano Solo — The Home Comedies, March, P. L. Paul by Marie Helms.

Recital — Left of Beethoven Tonight by Beulah Clements.

Piano Solo — Simple Ayen French Hymn — by Rosa Moses.

Piano Solo — Salute Las Olas Invictus Hymn — by Rita Phillips.

Piano Solo — Calypso R. R. Portman by Linda Griffith.

Officer elected in the year just gone thirteen years Mary Ella Leon president Rose Moore vice president Mary Estes secretary Dothan Clementine Brewster Proctor and Walter John Smith and Louise Brown.

A delicious tea course was served.

The Harmony Club held an interesting and enjoyable meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Grant of her home on Foster Street.

This being the final meeting of the season annual reports from different committees were read and the following officer elected to the ensuing year:

President Mrs. J. W. Grant Vice President Miss Florence Malone Secretary Miss G. S. Purvis Treasurer Miss Maude Bayles Choral Director, Mrs. J. H. Cole.

Choral Accompanist Miss Madie Pilkay Librarian Mrs. F. V. Galnor Director Mrs. H. G. Smith Projection Committee Mrs. V. S. Wilks & Mrs. H. G. Smith Mrs. J. M. Galnor

Mrs. M. B. Byrd who gave a gift in appreciation of the meeting credit and its outcome presented a gold seal to the president of the Club. So it goes from office with one of the most attractive records in the history of the organization. A summary of the work undertaken during the past year shows a valuable record. A budget was adopted and passed into the next year. The club has increased and it is to become impressed with the importance of each individual member in the committee activities and the composition of its educational and descriptive content.

### Mrs. G. S. Jackson Entertainer —

One of the prettiest entertainers of the season was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. G. S. Jackson at her home on West Main street in compliment to her mother Mrs. J. W. Collier of Russellville, Ga. The formal receptions of the past year at Dothan the most delightful to the eye and to the ear. The reception hall was a tower of beauty with curtains of pink and white and delicate lace trimmings. The rooms were received by Mrs. L. S. Sherman wearing white lace cap and Mrs. Roy Jones in blue and white over pink satin. Mrs. N. J. Reid in blue and lace with blue ribbons received the cards on a silver tray. Mrs. O. P. Green wearing white lace lace with lace over muslin invited the guests into the drawing room. Her combination of lace and white denim made a lovely background for the reciting line which was composed of Miss G. Jackson wearing her wedding dress of red lace over duckies with lace, carrying an arm cluster of bright roses. Mrs. J. W. Callahan in white, lace capped with lace carrying an arm bouquet of snap dragons. Miss Jessie Searls brought in white embroidered lace over muslin with corsage bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Winnie Saxon an off-white over yellow with Miss Annie Florence in embroidered lace over cream satin. Miss Edith in lavender crepe mignon with lace trimmings with corsage bouquet of sweet peas and orchids. Mrs. Hugh Smith in yellow chrysanthemums with corsage bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Mayme Mullins in white crepe mignon violet lace chiffon with corsage bouquet of violet blues and orchids. Mrs. H. T. Reid in black lace over green brocade satin. Miss Carolyn in lace over white satin.

The reciting line included formally Miss Holden whose presence added inspiration and happiness to this delightful occasion. They were Miss Jessie Searlborough, Pamela Florence Clifford, Edith, and Mayme Mullins. At the end of the reciting line Mrs. J. J. Ellis wearing blue mignon with lace trimmings invited the guests into the library where they were met by Mrs. R. M. Hunt wearing hand-made lace curtains lace robe over white muslin. Miss Beulie Whiddon wearing white crepe de chine over satin and Mrs. W. R. Wilder in lavender crepe de chine served sandwiches pickle oil and salted nuts from a table beautiful in the decoration of velvet dishes and silver candlesticks in a glass lace centerpiece. Rose dishes and lace plates were placed in lovely clusters about the room. Mrs. Felix Walker wearing pastel colors over charcoal lace invited the guests into the dining room where they were met by Mrs. Buske wearing embroidered chiffon over plain lace skirt. In the dining room four lovely young girls Miss Eddie Whiddon wearing white lace over muslin Miss Eddie Cotton in pink brocade satin with lace trimmings Miss Ruth Stephen in a blue chintz over lace dress. Miss Florence Ellis in cream net over blue satin served a delicacy in course carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. The table had for its centerpiece a red rose over pink muslin. In the center stood a handkerchief entwined of pink and white sweet pea and lily-of-the-valley. Bundles of sweet peas were arranged about the

table.

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### LA FAYETTE AVE. METHODIST

Sunday School at 9:40, W. R. Chapman, Superintendent. Plays are being made for the annual picnic to be held at an early date. Preaching at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening by the pastor.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a special sermon and service for the children. The public is invited, and the children are urged to attend.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45, J. V. Brown Superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock a.m. and 3 p.m. by J. D. Adcock, of Tallahassee. The B. Y. P. U. meets at 7:30.

R. E. Johnson, of Troy, was looking after business interests in the city last night.

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